

I Left the Gate Open (and Bailey Walked in)

Editorial by Alex H. Washburn

FOUR years ago when this newspaper was trying to unseat Hal Norwood because of scandalous fee practices in the attorney general's office I introduced his opponent, Carl Bailey, to a Hope audience.

Politically unknown, Mr. Bailey was before the people strictly on faith. All those things Mr. Norwood had done to outrage us, Mr. Bailey promised not to do—and the people believed in him and elected him.

Two years ago Mr. Bailey bid for the governor's office, again saying that all those things Ed McDonald was doing with the state's employees he would not do—and again the people believed in him and elected him.

The power of a people's belief is reflected in the election figures. Hempstead and Nevada counties have been good to Carl Bailey. In the 1934 campaign for attorney general these counties together gave Mr. Bailey a majority over Hal Norwood of 3,332 votes. Mr. Bailey won in the state by only 8,173. Hempstead and Nevada—two counties out of 75—gave Carl Bailey NEARLY HALF of his margin of victory!

In the 1936 gubernatorial campaign Hempstead and Nevada gave Mr. Bailey a margin of 1,165 votes over Ed McDonald. Mr. Bailey beat him by only 3,430 votes in the state. Again, two counties out of 75 gave Mr. Bailey OVER ONE THIRD of his majority.

I left the gate open to a people's faith—Bailey walked in, and the house burned down long since!

And this has to be written today, because as long as Carl Bailey is governor what he says and what he does represents to the world what kind of men we are. If he is a braggart, tyrant, trimmer, a man who would change his position every night in the year to get votes—then while you retain him as governor you are advertising to the world that private citizens of Arkansas have no more common honesty and courage than their governor has.

It was Bailey who criticized the nomination of C. E. Johnson for the State Supreme Court without primary, which forced life-long Democrat Carroll D. Wood to run as an independent—and it was also Bailey who, the first time he had a chance to put his words into action, seized committee nomination for the United States Senate and forced John Miller to run as an independent.

Bailey's words were brave and true—his action cowardly. The State Supreme Court just a month ago ruled that his seizure of the senate nomination was entirely illegal.

It was Bailey who burned the gambling tables at Hot Springs when the Garland county machine was against him—and it was also Bailey who sat down to a love-feast the first time the Garland county men invited him.

It was Bailey who set up a civil service system for state employees, alleging he was starting an era of "no politics" with the state's payroll—and it was Bailey who started off this "no politics" era by firing everybody not politically hired by him, thus making certain that the next administration will also "clean house," and setting back the cause of civil service a decade in Arkansas.

Today Carl Bailey faces the judgment-seat. And he has a halft explanation of his record. He says the mistakes he has made have hurt himself, but not the state government.

I'll let the record answer that. When Arkansas was faced with the humiliation of a threatened default in her road bonds the Futrell administration was swept into power by an outraged people. Prior to the Futrell administration the state's general highway obligation bonds were quoted from \$35 to \$40, against \$100 par. On May 22, 1935, the 43% refunding bonds had risen to 84½. On December 28, 1936, at the very close of the Futrell administration, the quotation was 98.

That's how things were with the state's credit when Bailey came into the governor's office. Bailey had made a trip to New York just before taking office, and the bonds went up. The governor looked like a square-shooter.

But after his own "refunding" session of the legislature Governor Bailey made a second trip to New York. What he said, you and I don't know. But the same bankers who loan every other state in America (Mississippi, for instance) money at 3 and 3½%, promptly went out and "dumped" Arkansas' bonds bearing 4 and 5%.

On January 5 this year our 4½% bonds were down to 87½, rallied to 92 on July 23 last.

Conditions are vastly better now than when Futrell was in office. Arkansas has more money with which to pay. Other states' bonds are flourishing. Louisiana's went to 112... But our bonds dropped nearly 11 points.

Why?

We pay 6½ gasoline tax—second highest in America. Isn't your conclusion the same as mine—that no matter how high your tax is, your credit will never be any good so long as the state's managing head talks and acts abroad just as he talks and acts at home?

Small Turkey to Mean Less Hash

Deadline Set for Softball Entries

New Breed Runs 10 to 12 Pounds, More Convenient Size

BELTSVILLE, Md.—(P)—Experiments designed to end the Christmas turkey hash season on December 26 instead of January 1 are nearing completion at the Department of Agriculture's experiment station.

The reason the hash season lasts so long is that the average turkey at the prime age of 28 weeks weighs 18 to 20 pounds. This is too much for the average family to consume at one meal, even if the in-laws are included. So the left-overs hang on through a monotonous week of turkey hash, turkey croquettes, turkey a la king and turkey soup.

The department set out to change all this by producing a streamlined turkey. About 10 to 12 pounds, it was figured, was the right size to grow a turkey for a Christmas dinner.

They experimented with bronze and white and all the other domestic varieties. They added a dash of white Austrian, imported especially from Scotland. They found that they needed a final something to make the birds the right size. They got that final touch by blending in the old-fashioned wild turkey.

Now they have a bird that weighs 12 pounds at the prime age, 28 weeks. It has a large breast, with at least two slices of white meat.

The final stage of the experiment is to breed the new strains for several generations and make sure that the extra white meat and the streamlined size stay put.

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler in northwest portion Thursday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 252

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

APPROVAL FOR POOL

Senate Committee to Probe Federal Politics in State

Investigator to Be Sent Here in Reply to McClellan Charge

KENTUCKY RAPPED

Both Federal and State "Pressure" Proven to Probe Committee

WASHINGTON—(P)—The senate campaign expenditures Committee announced Tuesday that it would send an investigator to Arkansas in response to Representative John L. McClellan's charge that federal office holders are actively engaged in managing Senator Hattie W. Caraway's campaign for renomination.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Tex.) refused to comment further concerning the matter. There was no indication as to identity of the Arkansas investigator or when he would begin his inquiry.

Sheppard disclosed Monday that Mr. McClellan had filed a complaint with the committee but he did not release the contents of the complaint.

Mr. McClellan said he had not asked for an investigation but had "simply reported facts" in response to a questionnaire sent all senatorial candidates. He said federal departments are involved in the Arkansas Senate race and are using the power of their offices to influence voters.

Caraway Declines Comment

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, at Melbourne, Izard County to make a campaign address Tuesday night, said over long distance telephone that she had "no comment whatever" on the announcement that the Senate committee will send an investigator to Arkansas.

Committee Raps Kentucky

WASHINGTON—(P)—The senate campaign expenditures committee asserted Tuesday that political use of public funds in Kentucky's senatorial primary had become a threat to "the right of the people to a free and uninhibited ballot."

The committee applied its bluntly-worded criticism to tactics employed on behalf of both candidates in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Convict Names Deputy as Slayer of Doctor

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—(P)—Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old convicted slayer of Dr. James G. Littlefield, Wednesday named former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll as the man who committed the murder for which Dwyer is now serving a life sentence.

Japanese Seek to End Border Clash

Airplanes and Tanks Engage in Bitter Fighting Wednesday

TOKYO, Japan—(P)—The Japanese government directed its second protest in 24 hours to Soviet Russia Wednesday in an effort to diplomatically end the bitter fighting along the Russian Siberia and Japanese Manchukuo frontier.

Fighting still was in progress early Wednesday between large forces of well-equipped troops with airplanes and tanks; and it was felt in authoritative circles that the exchange of gunfire marked the first round of the Far East's second unofficial war.

A later communiqué said the battle ended at 10 a. m., and that the Russian troops retreated some 1,500 yards from the Japanese positions.

(A communiqué issued by Tass, Russian official news agency, denied that Soviet troops had taken the offensive in Tuesday's battle as the Japanese announced. Tass also denied that Russian planes had flown over Manchukuo-Korean territory.)

U. S. Optimistic

WASHINGTON—(P)—The men to whom the administration looks for guidance clung Wednesday to the conviction that the latest Russo-Japanese fighting is likely to conclude in an armed truce.

Regardless of the pitched battles along the Manchukuo-Korea-Siberia border, well-informed persons are still inclined to view the clash as local

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 8.57 and closed at 8.56.

Spot cotton closed dull five points lower, midring 8.61.

Boss Pendergast Apparently Loses in Missouri Test

Governor Stark's Candidate for Court Is Probable Winner

"SHOOTS HIS WAD"

Pendergast Rolls Up Vote in Kansas City—St. Louis Against Him

By the Associated Press

Roosevelt backers and anti-administration candidates divided Democratic honors Wednesday in four elections.

Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, of the court bill and other White House measures, won a landslide re-nomination.

So did Senator George McGill, of Kansas, loyal follower of the president.

The same division extended to the nomination for house seats in two other states. Three West Virginia representatives who supported the president defeated their opponents, but in Virginia two avowed New Dealers lost out.

Hempstead county candidates were issued an invitation Wednesday to address voters of the Shover Springs community Friday night of this week.

Shover was not included on the two-week stump tour. The invitation to speak at Shover was issued by O. J. Phillips of that community.

The candidates are scheduled to speak at Piney Grove Friday—and will go from there to Shover for the night engagement.

Hempstead county candidates were issued an invitation Wednesday to address voters of the Shover Springs community Friday night of this week.

With 25 National Guardsmen already on duty in their strike area, the governor sent their commander, Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley, to tell Hill last Saturday night that no further hearings would be permitted because they had proved a "disturbing" factor and might be delaying settlement of the three-month-old controversy.

The formal order served on Hill contained a phase defining the territory to which it applied as the whole state of Iowa.

"Speedy" Hutson headed the county clerk list and received a nice "hand" from the crowd. He was followed by

(Continued on Page Three)

Pendergast Loses

ST. LOUIS—(P)—With the first metropolitan returns from Missouri's primary election matching a trend shown in early rural reports, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark seemed headed Tuesday night for Demo-

(Continued on Page Three)

North Hempstead County Turns Out for Bingen Rally

Outdoor Meeting There Tuesday Presided Over by Rufus Wolff

NOW IN M'CASKILL

Candidates There Wednesday, DeAnn Thursday, Piney Grove Friday

By J. T. BOWDEN, Jr.

A large part of north Hempstead county turned out at Bingen Tuesday to hear the 1938 crop of office seekers present their pleas, and qualifications. Rufus Wolff presided over the meeting which was held under the trees.

The three candidates for road overseer of Mine Creek township, Kelsie Compton, John Lewis and Walter Harper, opened the program with short announcements.

State senate candidates were next, with W. F. Reagan the first speaker. "The benefits I have received in fight-

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Power Firm to Match World Fair Donations

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Chairman C. E. Palmer, of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, announced Wednesday that the Arkansas Power & Light Co. had agreed to subscribe 3 per cent of the aggregate amount subscribed by all others to the \$125,000 fund for the state's exhibit at the New York World Fair.

Iowa Challenges the Labor Board

Federal Government to Furnish \$10,000—City to Pay \$7,000

Mayor Albert Graves reported to the city council Tuesday night that the Board of Public Affairs had approved the proposed construction of a \$17,000 municipal-owned and controlled swimming pool as a Fair Park project.

The Board of Public Affairs is composed of Mayor Graves, Roy Anderson and Lloyd Spencer. The board passes on all expenditure of more than \$300.

To Ask U. S. Aid

The next possible step will be the obtaining of approval of a PWA grant. The government's share would be approximately \$10,000 with the city to provide the balance—or about \$7,000.

Final approval of the project rests with the city council—which has not voted on the project. If the city can obtain the PWA grant of possibly \$10,000, then the matter would come before the council for final approval or rejection.

Mayor Graves was in Fort Worth Wednesday conferring with PWA officials in regard to the proposed swimming pool.

Asks Tax Reduction

R. V. McGinnis, owner of the New Theatre, appeared before the council and asked a reduction in theater license fees. The council then passed a motion referring the matter to the ordinance committee. The present theater license fee is \$75 per year, which is paid quarterly.

Terrell Cornelius appeared before the council and asked that additional water and sewer lines be extended to the Cornelius Heights addition.

Mayors Graves appointed Aldermen Kenneth G. Hamilton, Carter Johnson and C. E. Cassidy as a committee to investigate the matter and report back to the council at its next meeting.

Acting Chief of Police filed his report for July which showed 25 arrests; fines assessed \$210; cash collected from \$139; cases dismissed none; cases appealed none; prisoners assigned to streets two.

To Continue Clinic

The council voted an appropriation of \$5 a day to be paid to an assistant to continue the operation of a venereal clinic for negroes of Hope. The clinic is under the supervision of Dr. C. M. Lewis, negro physician, who is paid \$25 per month.

The clinic will be operated another two months.

City Natatorium Gets OK by Board of Public Affairs

Mayor Graves in Ft. Worth to Confer With WPA Officials

FAIR PARK PROJECT

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Elaborately Fitted and Bare-Handed Americans

HERE is something almighty funny about the Typical American. It is pointed up by the recent sensational flights of Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan.

Start with Hughes.

Hughes is a typical American. He is thorough, a genius for preparation and organization, using the best equipment money can buy, supplementing all of the newest scientific gadgets with a crew of skilled technicians, any one of whom would be a star if he operated on his own hook.

All those things are typical of America. That's the American way of doing things—as witness, for instance, the success of the existing commercial air line over the Pacific ocean. Have plenty of money for whatever you undertake, buy the best there is, lean heavily on science and machinery, put things into the hands of the most skilled operators you can find, prepare in every conceivable way—and then let her rip.

So far, so good...

BUT Corrigan is also a typical American. He is a lone wolf sort of a chap, with a flair for relying on himself to the exclusion of everything and everybody else. He doesn't care very much—apparently—for the latest things in gadgets, and all he asks of his machinery is that it will run if treated properly. Elaborate plans have no place in his ideology. He can substitute a genius for doing the right thing at the right time, a healthy spot of self-reliance and a bit of good luck, for the expensive scientific equipment his fellows rely on—and when he does he can make out pretty well for himself.

All of which, when you stop to think about it, is quite typical of America. It stems, perhaps, from the old inventive Yankee tradition, or from the day of the frontier; in any case in its own way it is just as "typical" as is the Howard Hughes way of doing things.

THIS adds up to a paradox. Which are we, really the Hughes type or the Corrigan type?

The answer is: Both. We are the land of Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, and also the land of Daniel Boone and Kit Carson. We are the greatest gadget-users on earth, and we are also a great people to get along without gadgets and go sailing through on sheer human ability.

Which makes, when you stop to think about it, quite a combination. It may be a little bit puzzling to strangers, once in a while; but in the long run it's the sort of combination of abilities that ought to be pretty effective.

The Scenery Prospects.

ONE of the best services a newspaper can render its readers in such parlous times as these is to keep calling attention to such things as are worth looking forward to, as they swim in human ken.

And so, gentlemen, your attention is directed today to the feminine figure. Word comes from an unimpeachable source that the outlook for the fall is the best in many seasons.

You may not know it, but the shape a lady's in around Thanksgiving has been foreordained at least as early as the 4th of July. And you may not know this, but "Fall Corset Week" has just been observed in New York Buyers for department stores were given a preview of the Fall, 1938 Woman, and this is what they discovered:

The trend to the youthful, but far from boyish figure is more than holding its own. For instance, things will definitely veer in here, and out there, but not too much. Nothing abrupt, but at the same time nothing overly subtle. Improved structural engineering techniques have entered what the trade calls the larger group. And the larger group is expected to do a good deal of buying this season.

Things, gentlemen, seem to be shaping around ok.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Neglect of Smallpox Prevention May Lead to Future Epidemics

Investigations made among students coming into one of the larger universities in the United States indicated that only about one-fourth had had a fairly recent vaccination against smallpox.

Among physicians generally the impression is prevalent that people are not availing themselves of this protective device of modern medicine as they should avail themselves, if smallpox is to be kept in the realm of controllable diseases.

Since men have lost their fear of smallpox, they have become inclined to neglect protective measures, with the likelihood that smallpox may yet reappear as a virulent disease, affecting large numbers of people, and resulting in a toll of thousands of deaths before modern preventive medicine can again bring it under control.

The history of smallpox goes back deeply into antiquity. There seems to be evidence that it occurred as far back as the 12th century B. C.

Certainly it was present among the ancient Greeks and Romans, and there were epidemics in France and Italy in the 6th century. The available records indicate that smallpox reached America in 1520, when a negro slave with the disease came into Mexico with the troops of Cortez. The epidemic thus created destroyed the lives of more than three and a half million people.

The records in Massachusetts indicate

that the disease first appeared in that state in 1633, and was prevalent in Boston n 1649.

Now today, as the result of the widespread use of vaccination against smallpox, few people ever see a case, and the human being who goes about with the scars of smallpox on his face is considered to be a monument to his own neglect of proper measures for health.

Every child should be vaccinated as a baby, and again when it enters school in the sixth year.

Whenever the disease appears as an outbreak in any community, everyone should be vaccinated at once if he has not had a successful vaccination within three or four years. Everyone exposed in any manner to smallpox should certainly be vaccinated.

Any failure of mankind in the mass to avail themselves of this well-established measure will lead unquestionably to an increasing incidence of this disease throughout the United States as indeed there has already been an increasing incidence in a few places.

The members of the police force of Cleveland, Ohio, are putting pamphlets into unlocked cars. The pamphlets stress the increase of juvenile crime and give as the most important factor, the increase of unlocked cars.

The records in Massachusetts indicate

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

"Brother, You're Super-Colossal!"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Baby's Hand to Mouth Life Leads to Thumb Sucking

Poor physical habits worry mothers more than unfortunate behavior, muscles in his cheeks and mouth that are a dozen variations of the "hand" habit.

Hand-to-mouth is a natural gesture. The tiny baby manages one day to get his hand close to his mouth. And in him between meals, by association of popps a lovely pink finger or thumb. What joy! And, oh, how he smacks his lips and goes after it, though he is absent.

The baby loves his hands. He is probably most proud of his little hands. He tries to use them long be-

fore he knows what they are for. No one can teach him the use of his digits. He must learn alone. He begins with his mouth.

The child learns in time to handle a spoon. Hand to mouth again, it is, and again this is associated with the pleasure of eating. It seems, then, that everything nice contributes to his habit, while nothing pleasant can be done to break it up. This is why it is hard to do much about thumb or finger-sucking. Of course, it does help in some cases to use mittens or patent guards, and bitter, but harmless, flavor applied to offending members have also been moderately successful.

To provide enough playthings for a young child to divert attention is a help in its way; also to keep him very busy and interested. These are panaceas in general for any poor habit.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIUE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRouen Twp.)
GEORGE EBUBANS
VERNE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

I have found that in most cases, children forsake their fingers when life begins to get personally exciting. This means any time between two and four years of age. Bed time and nap time may still find the comforting thumb in its place, however, no matter how busy or forgetful its small owner at other hours.

Dentists are divided in their verdicts about the effect of constant sucking on mouth and teeth, but it is an unattractive performance regardless of results. It really should be discouraged. I would not shame a child, but use intelligent resourcefulness as far as will go. If the habit continues into school years it is unusual. In such a case I advise consulting a doctor.

CLUB NOTES

Hickory Shade
A group of women of the Hickory Shade community met at the home of Mrs. Joe Willett, July 27 and organized a Home Demonstration club.

Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent met with the club and explained the services of the Agricultural Extension Work. The local officers are: President, Mrs. G. L. Ross; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Rogers; secretary, Miss Alie Bruce; reporter, Miss Gladys Wilson.

Community leaders: gardening, Mrs. B. S. Wilson; food preservation, Mrs. J. E. Rogers; food preparation, Mrs. W. H. Bruce; clothing and household arts, Mrs. Charlie Rogers; poultry, Mrs. C. Rogers; recreation, Mrs. Joe Willett; taxation, Mrs. M. E. Wilson; landscaping, Mrs. G. L. Ross; home management, Mrs. E. C. Culhoun; handicraft, Mrs. John Allen; child care, Mrs. Freeman Crider; better homes,

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

A Prayer For Dogs

Good Master, bless each dog that no one owns,
That has no flower bed to bury bones,
No loving hands to scratch his ears
and ruff,
No gate to guard, and never quite enough
To eat. Ye saints, guard well each
crying pup
That slinks with tail turned down instead of up.
Good Master, pity pampered city dogs
That sleep indoors all day like snoring logs,
That never feel the sun nor watch the rain—
Except behind the curtained window-pane;
That grow to wheeze and cough from too much fat,
And never in their lives have chased a cat.
All other dogs, beloved and gay and free,
Are blest enough—they need not trouble Thee.

—Selected from the Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. J. W. Branch and little son Jimmie are spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles and daughter, Nellie of Searsdale, N. Y., arrived Wednesday for a visit, with Mrs. Broyle's mother, Mrs. Nellie Turner and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dorsey McFie Jr., is spending this week visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

The Joe Vesey Circle, W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. Frank Mason, leader, held its August meeting with a very delightful picnic at the Pines, with 12 members and two visitors present.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan has returned from a week's visit with friends in Hot Springs Thursday. Miss Carrigan will leave for Monte Ne, Ark., where she will act as counselor for the next two weeks at Camp Joyzelle.

Misses Carlene and Frances Bruner motored to Heber Springs Tuesday where they will spend the week visiting in the Dr. J. T. Matthews home.

Mrs. Jimmie Meade of Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

RIALTO
WED. ONLY

Program Changed

JOE PENNER**I'M FROM THE CITY**

THUR. & FRI.

WALLACE BEERY

JACKIE COOPER

TREASURE ISLAND**SAENGER**

WED. ONLY

Program Changed

GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS

—with—

RUDY VALLEE

ROSEMARY LANE

HUGH HERBERT

THUR. & FRI.

CRIME SCHOOL**THE DEAD END KIDS • HUMPHREY BOGART****DALE SAINGER****ROBERT TAYLOR****THE CROWD ROARS****WORLD EXPOSITION SHOWS**

Auspices of Hope Band

7	Big Rides	7
4	Big Shows	4
20	Concessions	20

Garland School Grounds

ALL WEEK

Free Admission to the Grounds

EDWARD ARNOLD**FRANK MORGAN****WILLIAM SULLIVAN****LIONEL STANZER****JANE WYMAN****DR. JULIA LEE****LEO GOSSETT****CHARLES DELA****RONALD POND****Directed by LEWIS SELBY****Produced by WARREN BOAS****Screenplay by CECIL WILLIAMS****Presented by WARREN BOAS****From a story by CECIL WILLIAMS****Music by Max Steiner****COSTUME DESIGN by****PROPS by****SET DECORATION by****PROPS by**

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢
Three times—3½¢ word, min. 50¢
Six times—6¢ word, minimum 90¢
One month (26 times)—18¢
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc., this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 30¢
for one time; at 3½¢ word, 50¢ for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

For Sale

Hugh D. Clark wants Number 24
Highway paved from Hope to Louisi-
ana. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1,100 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—7 room brick home, 2
baths, newly papered and painted.
About 6 acres land, garage, barn,
servant home. All kinds fruit. Water,
lights, gas and telephone. Just out-
side city limits. Floyd Porterfield.
3-6tc

FOR SALE—53 acre farm, 6 miles
from Hope on highway, rural route and
school bus. 46 acres in crops, balance in
pasture. One house, good barn and
good water. 2 miles, tools, etc. Price
\$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD.
3-6tc

FOR SALE—A nice 7 room residence,
laid in on the floor. 1 acre of ground,
servants quarters, chicken
barns and other out buildings. Nice
young orchard. Just one block off 67,
short distance of the city limits. Very
attractive price for quick sale. See
Floyd Porterfield. 3-6tc

Hugh D. Clark will repeal Auto
Testing Law. 1-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cool front bedroom, ad-
joining bath and shower, close in.
Phone 505-W. 1-3tp

Hugh D. Clark wants Highway Num-
ber 4 paved through Hempstead Coun-
ty. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room apartment,
Preferably a family without children.
Close in. Mrs. Garrett. Phone 1-W.
3-3tc

FOR RENT—My home on South
Main street, near high school. Phone
686 or 613-J. See P. W. Taylor, quick.
3-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house,
Newly decorated. Phone 364 or 607.
Miss Lillian Middlebrooks. 3-3tc

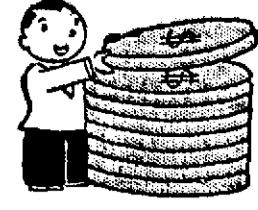
Lost

LOST—Pair silver-rimmed glasses in
black case. Reward for return to Riley
Lewallen. Phone 44-F-11. 1-3tp

DIVING WONDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORN	MALIZE	PIGS	23	Curry.
ANIA	ELIVES	IDEA	24	She is — diving champion.
JUMP	AMASS	GLAD	25	26 And is — by birth.
ISPELLS	TEETER		27	Part of circle.
SAY	A	TAPER	28	30 Triband.
ISLIET	C	POLO	29	31 Unit.
LEER	E	STAMP	30	32 Cow's call.
KINEADS	A	O	31	34 Wine vessel.
UP			32	35 To obtain.
PARIADED	POLLARD		33	39 War flyer.
ICON	CASED		34	40 Pussy.
NEIST	TREAD		35	41 Toll.
GRAIN	EAR		36	43 Money
	STAALK		37	changing.
			38	44 Self-possessed
			39	45 Proverb.
			40	46 Pastry.
			41	47 Constellation.
			42	48 Auto.
			43	51 High
			44	mountain.
			45	52 Rumanian
			46	53 Moecasin.
			47	54 Italian coin.
			48	55 Affirmative
			49	56 Form of "me."
			50	
			51	
			52	
			53	
			54	
			55	
			56	
			57	
			58	
			59	



**Another Dollar
Saved!**

By Shopping the Grocery
Ads in The Hope
Star Every Thursday.

**BUY!
Through the
WANTADS.**

**Today's Answers to
CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Questions on Page One
1. A dorado is a dolphin.
2. Tapirs are pachyderms.
3. Dorothy Todd became the
wife of James Madison.
4. Emil Jennings was born in
Brooklyn.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5204. In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark. Vedie Johnson Plaintiff
vs. Nettie Johnson Defendant.

The Defendant, Nettie Johnson, is
warned to appear in this court within
thirty days and answer the complaint
of the Plaintiff, Vedie Johnson.

Witness my hand and the seal of said
court this 3rd day of August, 1938.
(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
Hon. P. T. Staggs
Atty. for Pltf.

Aug. 3-10-17-24.

NOTICE

Hearing Petition by Electors of
School District, Oak Grove,
Number 20-A.

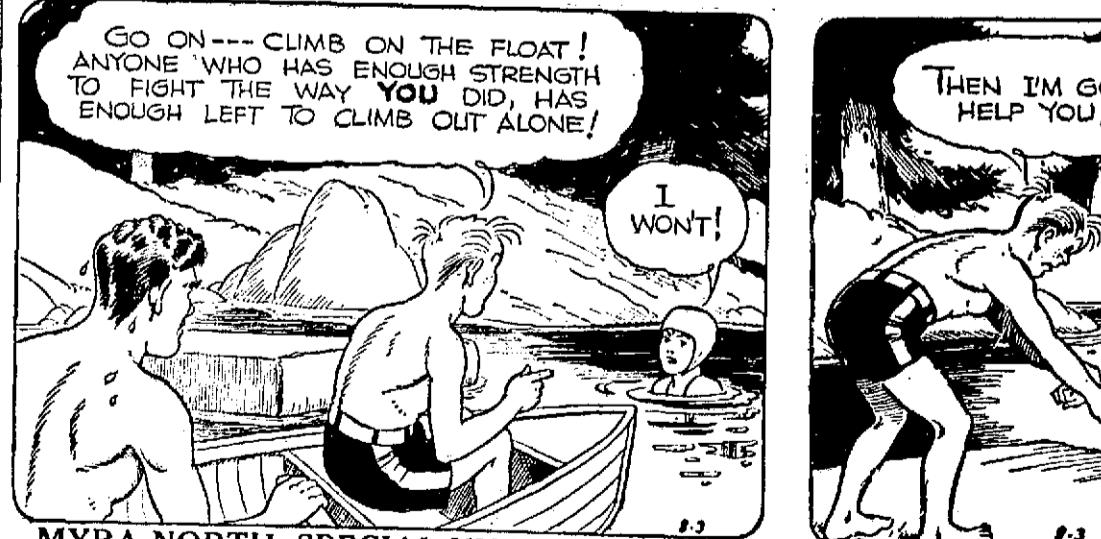
Notice is hereby given that a petition,
purporting to be signed by a major-
ity of the qualified electors of Oak
Grove School District Number 20-A
of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has
been filed for the consideration and
judgment of the County Court of
Hempstead County. The said petition
asks that Oak Grove School District
Number 20-A be dissolved and that
all the territory thereof be annexed
and made part of Hope School Dis-
trict Number 1-A of Hempstead Coun-
ty.

The County Court in session at Hope,
Arkansas, July 18, 1938 orders County
Examiner of Hempstead County to
give notice that the above named peti-
tion will come up for hearing by the
County Court, H. F. Rider Judge, Fri-
day August 5th, 1938 at 2 P. M. at
City Hall, Hope, Arkansas.

H. F. Rider, County Judge
E. E. Austin, County Examiner
Hempstead County, Ark.

20-27-3

WASH TUBBS

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**

YOU FIENDS! GIVE HIM
A CHANCE...YOU'LL
KILL THE MAN!

SHUT UP! HE'S
TRYING TO TALK!

I'VE GOT IT, TANIA - I'VE
GOT IT! WE CAN STILL
SEND THAT MYSTERY
SHIP TO THE BOTTOM!

Just in Time

JUST IN TIME,
BOSS - THE
FLEET'S SHOVIN'
OFF!

AS MYRA ATTENDS TO ROCCO, HER
MIND IS BUSY SEARCHING FOR
SOME PLAN TO SAVE THE "MYSTERY
SHIP" FROM DESTRUCTION.



GOSH!
YOU'RE
A
GIRL!

RIGHT! AND
THE NAME'S
WINIFRED ---
BETTER KNOWN
TO MY FRIENDS
AS "WINKIE"!

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with **MAJOR HOOPPLE**

I AM PLANNING TO VISIT MY
SISTER WHEN THE BOYS LEAVE
ON THEIR VACATION! THE LAST
TIME I LEFT YOU TO ROOT
FOR YOURSELF THE PLACE
LOOKED LIKE A HOG PEN WHEN
I GOT BACK, SO DON'T HOLD
ANY OWLS CLUB REUNIONS
WHILE I'M GONE ~ YOU'LL
PROBABLY BE GOING AROUND
WITH A PERPETUAL CASE OF
HICCUPS, SO I'LL LAY IN A
GOOD SUPPLY OF HEADACHE
MEDICINE!

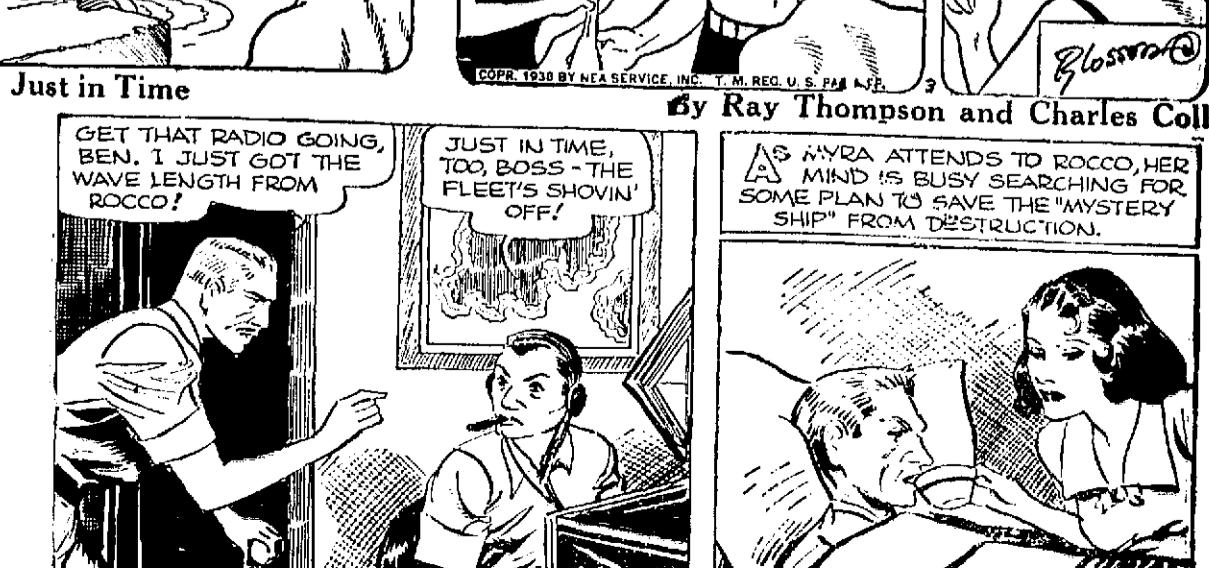
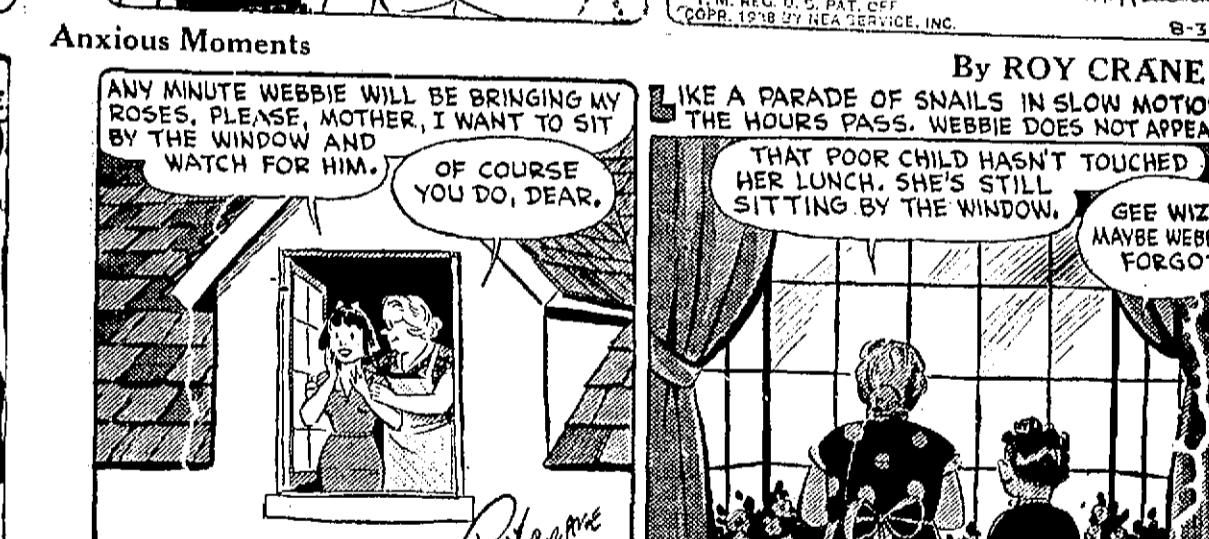
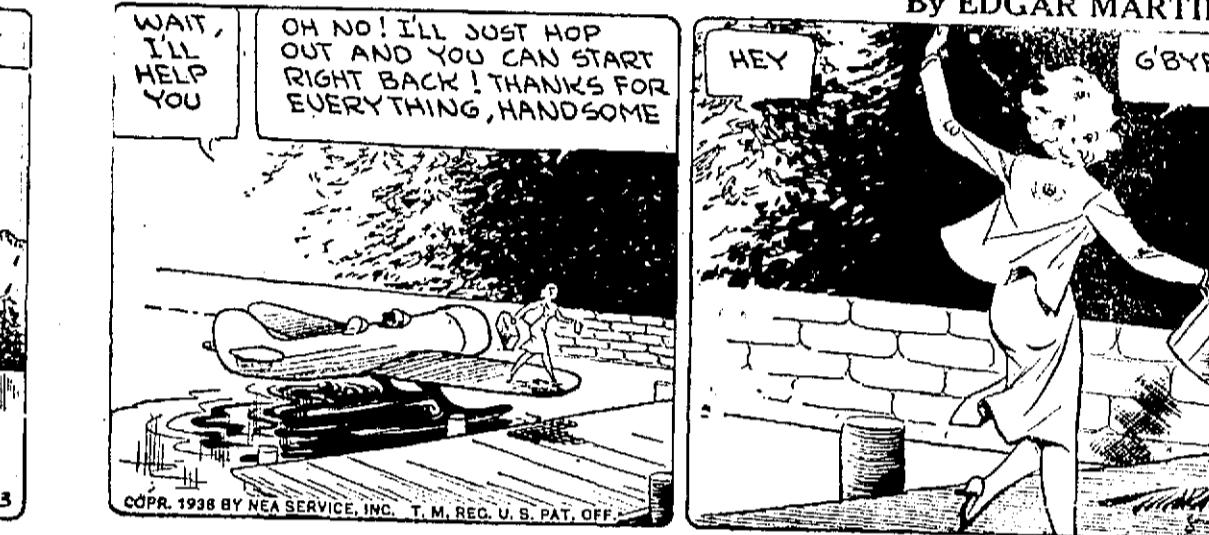
indeed, madam ~
I SHALL WELCOME
THE SOLITUDE AND
SERENITY AS FOR
THE OWLS CLUB, I
MUCH PREFER THE
COMRADESHIP OF
SOME FELLOW
SCIENTISTS AND
MEN OF LETTERS
~ KAFF - KAFF ~

OUT OUR WAY

MY, YOU'VE
BECOME VERY
OBSERVING ALL
OF A SUDDEN—AND
TAKEN SUCH AN
INTEREST IN
THE HOME!

By EDGAR MARTIN

HEY
G'DBYE



THAT POOR CHILD HASN'T
TOUCHED HER LUNCH. SHE'S STILL
SITTING BY THE WINDOW,

GEE WIZ!
MAYBE WEBBIE
FORGOT.

By MERRILL BLOSSER

GOSH!
YOU'RE
A
GIRL!

RIGHT! AND
THE NAME'S
WINIFRED ---
BETTER KNOWN
TO MY FRIENDS
AS "WINKIE"!

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
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WHILE I'M GONE ~ YOU'LL
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HICCUPS, SO I'LL LAY IN A
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THE OWLS CLUB, I
MUCH PREFER THE
COMRADESHIP OF
SOME FELLOW
SCIENTISTS AND
MEN OF LETTERS
~ KAFF - KAFF ~

OUT OUR WAY

IT'S A MAN LOOKIN' FOR
WORK—ODD JOBS, ANY
KIND, AN' OUR CELLAR
IS IN AWFUL SHAPE —
ASHES SPILLED AN' TH
FURNACE STUFFED WITH
'EM — AN' OUR ATTIC IS
TERRIBLY LOOKIN'—STUFF
SCATTERED ALL OVER —
AN' OUR LAWN IS FULLA
WEEDS AN' TRASH — AN'
TH' GARAGE IS A FRIGHT!

MY, YOU'VE
BECOME VERY
OBSERVING ALL
OF A SUDDEN—AND
TAKEN SUCH AN
INTEREST IN
THE HOME!

By EDGAR MARTIN

HEY
G'DBYE



THE SPORTS PAGE



Relief Hurters More Important Than Starters



Johnny Murphy

Third of a five-part series,
"Changing Baseball."



Johnny Humphries

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NE A Service
In any comparison of modern pitching stars with the giants of the past, a comparison, say, of Carl Hubbell and Johnny Allen with Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson, take into consideration the part the much knocked-about rabbit ball plays in the interesting situation.

If the claims of a Johnny Allen that, hurling with the old-fashioned spindrift, he would rate with the masters of all time, are not ludicrous, what is the basis for his contention?

Plenty, says any present-day star pitcher.

The old-timer, pitching with a ball that would remain in play despite a scuffing and battering that would make any umpire nowadays throw it out of play without a second glance,

had every advantage.

He could Cicotte, or doctor, such a ball to his heart's content. He would use a ball no matter how much scraping it got. A ball that hit the top of the grandstand and bounced back into the field was just his dish. He would calmly wait for the apple and then apply all the artful dodges the old-timers knew to make it do tricks.

All That Is Different Now.

But styles in baseball, as in women's lingerie, change. Umpires pull fresh baseballs out of their pockets as fast as a magician doing a card trick. Shiny balls are passed out to the pitchers as freely as passes to a roller derby. A ball club could buy a pretty fair country ball player for the amount of money it pays for baseballs in excess of the cost, 20 years ago.

Games are now started with 36 balls, and the plate arbiter usually sends for more. Each major league club's ball bill now is about \$15,000 annually. In the old days it was negligible.

Pitchers no longer wait for the much-desired foul to roll off the roof than to be put in play. They can't. A new ball is dashed out to them before they can regain their normal stance. Any ball that is hit hard is discarded by the umpire without a second's hesitation. Any sort of mild beef by a batter, or request to inspect the ball, will hold up the game and likely result in a change of ammunition.

Why Pitchers Don't Last

Thus handicapped—or at least your big-time pitchers claiming he is handicapped—it is no wonder that a constant decreasing number of flingers are able to last the nine-inning route.

In this present streamlined age of baseball, the pitcher is at the mercy of the blacksmith-armed athlete at the plate who is swinging for the wall.

Never before has relief pitching been at such a premium. The success of Pittsburgh's Mace Brown, New York Yankees' Johnny Murphy and Cleveland's Johnny Humphries reveals the great relief triumphs of Wiley Moore, who pitched the Yankees to a remant in 1927, and Fred Marberry, whom Bucky Harris, Washington manager, calls the most vital player he has ever had.

With the best of present-day pitchers unable to last more than six or seven innings, it is essential to any permanent contendere to have a relief corps that is both extensive and effective.

NEXT: Baseball Is Strictly Business Today.

Yellow Baseball Is Given A Trial

Dodgers and Cardinals Use Ball in Regular League Game

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—The yellow ball may have its advantages against a white-shirted background, but otherwise the ball is neither better nor worse than the conventional sphere. That was the opinion of the Dodgers after they had beaten the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2, Tuesday in the yellow ball's first big league test.

"I could follow it well enough from the bench," said Manager Burleigh Grimes. "I was a little surprised sometimes at the distance some of those flies went, because they didn't sound well hit. Particularly the ball boy hit that bounced against the wall in left field."

Cutfielder Tuck Stainback of the Dodgers said he noticed the dye came off the ball and onto the bat after it was hit."

Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched the complete game, found that the dye came off on his perspiring fingers. "It made it a little harder to grip the bat," he said.

Was a Slight Shock

Stanton Y. Satin gives the gist of the Louis-Schmeling fight broadcast as heard in Prague via short wave radio from a German announcer at the ringside in Yankee Stadium. It went something like this:

"Max Schmeling is coming into the ring. The crowd is shouting for joy. He smiles back. He is serious and calm. Here comes Joe Louis. His reception is notably cooler, far less loud and cordial. Huh! Huh! The conceited Negro! He wears a shrill-colored sleeping suit and over that a blue silk dressing gown. Probably because he knows he will soon be lulled to sleep."

The gong!

Louis immediately attacks, strikes hard, fast. He hits twice. Schmeling draws back cautiously. Louis attacks again. He is amazingly strong. But close up, ha! ha! Max overcomes him. Louis is somewhat better. Schmeling still fumbles. But give him time . . . good! . . . now—!"

Through a tremendous roar one hears the weeping announced: "Schmeling holds fast to the ropes . . . Schmeling gives in the knees . . . Maxie goes to the floor . . . Maxie! Maxie! For God's sake, what! Schmeling is up again. He stands . . . Maxxie! The Negro knocks him down again . . . the towel flies in the ring!"

The fastest plane in the world is the Macchi-Castoldi MC-72, twin-float monoplane, which won the record for Italy in 1934 by traveling 440.67 miles an hour.

At ROBISON'S

Curlee Summer Haven Tropicals

In closing out these fine Curlee Summer Haven Tropicals we feel we are offering one of the greatest clothing values in years. At a price so low everyone can afford one and still over two months to wear a light weight tropical suit.

\$16⁷⁵

Light Weight Tropicals

Regular \$16.75 values in these light weight wool tropicals. Good colors and patterns, complete sizes. Every one this season's stock. Priced to go in a hurry at only—

\$10⁰⁰



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Prescott

Nashville

LET A WANT-AD
Rent Your
EXTRA ROOM!

Powell Is Signed To Battle Cates

Patmos Pounder to Take on Stamps Athlete in Main Event

Milt and Mutt Powell, twin brothers from Patmos, have been signed to appear in a double main event on Friday night's fight card at the Athletic Arena on South Main street.

In two appearances at the arena this season Milt Powell has scored knockouts over Lloyd Howell of the CCC Camp and Berlin Quillen of Spring Hill.

With two easy victories under his belt Milt goes up against a boy on this week's program who is expected to stay the limit with him.

Norman Cates, 170 pound fighter of Stamps, will meet the Patmos slugger in one half of the double main event.

Cates has just completed a three year enlistment in the U. S.

Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Last year he won the light heavyweight championship in an open tournament conducted at the Post.

In the second half of the twin bill Mutt Powell takes on Wilton Gentry of the CCC Camp. In his initial appearance at the arena last Friday night Mutt won a decision over Chas. Ray Baker. Two weeks ago Gentry dropped a close decision to Chubby Anderson of Spring Hill but since that time has been training regularly and has asked for the opportunity to fight here again. The bout will be three rounds.

The three round semi-final bout features Fred Bohanan of the CCC Camp and Delma Pipkin of Stamps.

Bohanan has fought in the local ring twice this season. His first fight here resulted in a draw with Red Simpson.

In a return bout the next week Bohanan knocked out Simpson in the second round of a scheduled three round bout.

This will be Pipkin's first appearance.

Leo Dunlap, the 6 foot, 4 inch, 187 pound Hope negro heavyweight, who won a decision over Edmond Davis last week, meets Le Roy Daniels, big 195 pound Fulton battler, in the three round feature preliminary.

The remainder of the card will be announced Thursday.

Terry Suspends Pitcher Melton

New York Manager Gives No Explanation for Penalty

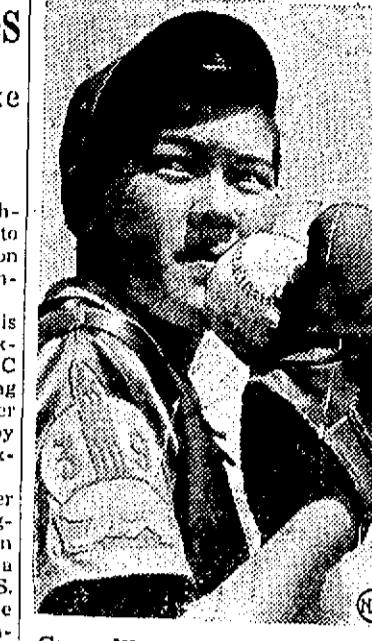
NEW YORK—(AP)—Bill Terry manager of the New York Giants, announced after Tuesday's defeat by Chicago that Cliff Melton, left-hander whose hurling had much to do with the Giant's pennant triumph in 1937, has been suspended without pay.

Terry would give no explanation of the move except to remark it was "the club's own business."

Melton last appeared on the mound a week ago and was knocked to the showers by the Cardinals. He has had a poor season, winning nine and losing as many.

Last year, as a freshman in the national League, he won 20 games and lost nine.

East Is Best



Gwen Wong, 14-year-old crack pitcher of the "Thirty-Niners," feminine softball team of San Francisco, winds up for a blazing toss. The girls are advertising the Golden Gate International Exposition by wearing sleeve emblems while barnstorming in California.

Bryant Hurts Cubs to Win Over Giants

Chicago Righthander Holds Terry Team to Two Safeties

NEW YORK—(AP)—Clay Bryant Chicago Cubs' right-hander, stopped the Giants Tuesday with a two-hit, 7-to-5 shutout that cut the New Yorkers' lead over the third place Cubs to a game and a half. The Cubs also picked up a game on the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

While Bryant baffled the Giants, the cubs routed Carl Hubbell and smacked Dick Coffman, his relief, for 12 hits that included a three-run homer by Stan Hack and another round-tripper for Billy Jurges. Hack also collected a double and a single and Bryant helped his won cause with two singles.

Bryant held the Giants hitless until the sixth when Hubbell got a single. An inning later Mel Ott doubled for the New Yorkers' second hit. The cubs got to Hubbell in the fourth for two runs, scored another on Jurges' homer in the fifth and then routed Carl with a four-run attack in the seventh which included Hack's homer and a triple by Demaree.

Bill Cissell, obtained by the Giants from the Baltimore Orioles Monday, played a fine game field for the league champions but went hitless.

Keeps Strict Watch

CINCINNATI—Bill McKechnie doesn't allow Johnny Vander Meer to pose for photographers on days the young southpaw is scheduled to take the mound for the Reds.

Yankee Rally Falls Short, Tigers Win

New York Lead Cut to Game and Half as Indians Defeat Boston

DETROIT—(AP)—George Gil, Tiger pitcher, weathered a ninth-inning rally by the New York Yankees and helped the Tigers to a 4-to-3 triumph in the opening game of their series. The defeat cut the Yanks' lead to a game and a half as the Indians beat Boston.

Gil entered the ninth with a 4-to-1 lead. The Yankees had made only five hits off him until, with one out in the ninth, Gordon singled and Frankie Crosetti hit his fifth homer into the left field stands. Red Rolfe doubled but Gil got Tommy Henrich on a roller to the box.

Lefty Gomez, Yank's starter, was hit for all the Detroit runs. The Tigers got one in the second on Pete Fox's hit and two errors. Charlie Gehringer matched his 14th homer of the season with Billy Rogell on base for two more in the third.

Singles by Jo-Jo White and Rogell

scored the other Detroit run in the fifth while the Yanks got one in the sixth on Crosetti's walk. Rolfe's double and an infield out. Murphy took over the Yankee pitching in the seventh.

Indians Take Boston CLEVELAND—(AP)—Denny Galehouse kept 12 Boston hits well scattered and the Indians took the opener of a four-game series, 7 to 4.

Manager Joe Cronin used three pitchers in an effort to check the Tribe. Kenny Keltner hit his eighteenth home run of the season in the second inning with the bases empty.

Bruce Campbell led the Cleveland attack with three hits, including a double, Cronin had a triple, double and single and Tabor hit two successive doubles for Boston.

Galehouse, now headed for a starting role with Johnny Allen out with a sore arm, held Boston scoreless from the third until the ninth when Cronin's double off the wall scored Crammer, who had walked.

Such a Temper

MILWAUKEE—Whitlow Wyatt, Milwaukee pitcher, teaches a Sunday school class. Recently he was fined \$25 for tossing his glove into the stands in Kansas City.

4 hour Floor ENAMEL

Painted Floors are now in vogue!

Beautify yours with this lustrous enamel that dries in four hours and can be used either inside or outside, on wood or concrete.

Made in Memphis PAINTS & VARNISHES for Southern Climate

Let your friends tell you which

BEER THEY LIKE BEST

Make the BREWMASTER'S TEST and discover why so many choose Falstaff's all-grain flavor

• Here's an easy way to find out how your friends vote on the beer question! Have them make the Brewmaster's Test. Bring out some frosty bottles of Falstaff and put the question up to the Jury of Three—the eyes, nose and mouth. See if everybody doesn't say with plenty of conviction, "Make Mine Falstaff!"

Look at Falstaff! You're looking at beer that's as clear as noonday sun. Pick up a newspaper and read it through that sparkling clarity. That's because Falstaff is double-filtered and aged the slow, expensive way that ordinary beers can't afford.

Smell Falstaff! Get a whiff of that rich, clean aroma of sun-ripened grain. It takes the finest materials (Falstaff spends more for them per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries) to produce the rare aroma which is the hallmark of the finest beers.

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy that full-bodied flavor and thirst-chasing goodness. Here's beer that's lighter . . . a brew that cheers you up and cools you off like a morning breeze!

Order a case of Falstaff today. Join the swing to this better beer that sold 194,000,000 bottles of Falstaff last year. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

HUSBANDS RAVE ABOUT FALSTAFF'S MORE FLAVOR IN THE BOTTLE!

Falstaff spends more to make better beer, paying more per bottle for grain and other materials than 9 out of 10 breweries.

—From a recent impartial survey

FALSTAFF

"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

Scarlet Role Is Refused by Norma

Miss Shearer's Fans Com-pel Withdrawal From "Gone With Wind"

By HUBBARD KEAY
HOPE STAR — (P) — The public never will know how many of its letter writers became indignant over the casting of Norma Shearer as Scar-

SOUR TEMPERS MADE SWEET

When you are cross, irritable, and grumpy, you find fault with the coffee, the eggs, the bacon, and the cook. You may well suspect that you have a touch of Biliousness, soiled "Torpid Liver," so prevalent, in hot weather.

All you may need is a little calomel, or better still, "Calotabs," the nauseous calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the combined effect of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and rid it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at least with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in check-board black and white pack-

ages bearing the trade name "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package ten cents; family package only twenty-five cents, at your dealers. (Adv.)

Let O'Hara.
The number was sufficient, anyway, to cause Miss Shearer to tell Producer David Selznick, as she formally announced Monday, that she thought herself unsuited as the leading lady of "Gone With the Wind."

In making and breaking stars, Hollywood has learned that fan mail must be taken into account. It has been suggested that the naming of Miss Shearer might have been a straw in the wind. If it was, it got results.

Miss Shearer obviously took her cue from her mail.

And so, the public having spoken the nominating list for Hollywood's most discussed casting is again open.

Your guess as to who will replace Norma in Selznick's favor is as good as anyone's. Tallulah Bankhead may be in the running again. Many still like Katharine Hepburn and hundreds once voted for Margaret Sullivan. Miriam Hopkins is another whose name is often linked with Rhett Butler's. Incidentally, Clark Gable still is set for that role, although the all-important papers have yet to be signed.

When the Selznick studio heard of Miss Shearer's statement it came up with a statement:

"We will immediately begin a new search for an unknown to play the role of Scarlet O'Hara. We may not find her, but we will send out talent scouts once more."

Selznick believes he'll have a new star after it's all over.

The new 72-passenger trans-Atlantic plane being built for Pan American Airways will weigh 82,500 pounds, have four engines developing 15,000 horsepower each, and have three bladed propellers whose diameter are 14 feet.

It is estimated that the average air-mail letter travels 1558 miles, while the ordinary letter travels 469 miles.

Hold Everything!



"So you're sorry you came home with a black eye last night! Let me inform you that you didn't have it until you GOT home!"

At Robison's

Summer Merchandise priced to move out in a hurry to make more room for new fall stock that will be arriving soon. Save at Robison's on these summer values.

ABC 25c SHEERS

Large Assortment of Fabrics and Colors

17c

49c SILKS and COTTONS

Lovely Summer Patterns

27c

CURTAIN SCRIM

5c yd.

CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Hand Made—81x105 Size

\$1.00

LADIES COTTON HOSE

Ribbed Cotton Hose—Good Colors

5c

MEN'S WASH PANTS

Fast Color—Good Patterns

69c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Good Quality Chambrey

39c

MEN'S \$2.98 WASH PANTS

Fine Tailoring—Good Patterns

\$1.98

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

Entire Summer Stock

1/2 PRICE

Summer PRINTS

Fast Colors

5c

WASH DRESSES

Regular 98c Values

49c

Sport Handkerchiefs

5 For

5c

GINGHAMS

19c Values

Checks and Plaids

10c

Ladies Shoes

Final Clean-up

Summer Styles

\$1.00

Men's Straws

Choice of Stock

98c

Dress Shirts

Colors Fast

69c values

49c

Men's Overalls

Reg. 69c value

49c

81x99 Sheets

Salisbury

Quality

69c

ANKLETS

Asst. Colors

Good Quality

5c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Prescott

Nashville

Hope

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	4	0	.1000
Geo. W. Robison	2	0	.1000
Bruer-Ivory	4	1	.800
CCC Camp	3	1	.750
Southern Cafe	2	2	.500
Moore-Hawthorne	1	2	.333
Hope Basket	1	2	.333
Unique Cafe	1	4	.250
Highway Dept.	0	3	.000
Hope Travelers	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Results
Williams Lumber 8, CCC Camp 6.
Bruer-Ivory 4, Highway Dept. 8.
Hope Basket 14, Unique Cafe 4.

Games Wednesday

Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robison

at 7:30.

Hope Basket vs. Hope Travelers.

Games Thursday

Bruer-Ivory vs. Hope Travelers

at 6:15.

J. C. Penney Girls vs. Hope Basket

Girls at 7:30.

Moore-Hawthorne vs. Highway

Dept.

Games Friday

Geo. W. Robison vs. Southern Cafe

at 7:30.

Hope Travelers vs. Highway Dept.

Games Sunday

Alton CCC Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison

at 2:30.

Southern Cafe vs. Highway Dept.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	61	40	.604
New Orleans	54	49	.524
Memphis	55	51	.510
Nashville	51	49	.510
Little Rock	52	53	.495
Birmingham	52	54	.491
Chattanooga	48	54	.480
Knoxville	40	63	.388

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock-Knoxville, rain.

Three night games.

Games Wednesday

Pittsburgh at Knoxville (2).

Birmingham at Atlanta.

Memphis at Nashville.

New Orleans at Chattanooga.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	33	.629
New York	54	39	.581
Chicago	52	40	.565
Cincinnati	51	41	.554
Brooklyn	44	48	.478
Boston	42	46	.477
St. Louis	36	55	.396
Philadelphia	28	61	.315

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 3.

Brooklyn 6-9. St. Louis 2-3.